

Bombini trial concludes, chancellor to decide case

Gulfview.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The charges against Rippetoe were based on a state claim that he willfully, feloniously and fraudulently submitted an invoice to the school board totaling \$4,840 for work never rendered at the school.

He was also ordered to reimburse the school board the \$4,840.

Rippetoe was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail and fined \$14,520.

Six months of the jail sentence was suspended on condition Rippetoe work for the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playground Department on a project which would benefit the city.

King said his office and the attorney general's office originally planned to demand \$35,000 of the school officials plus the \$4,840.

"Since Rippetoe had to pay back the \$4,840, that amount was subtracted from the initial demand," King said.

Sills, Woodrow Ladner, Louis Ladner, Banks and Cuevas would not comment at Saturday's school board meeting about the recent developments in the state audit department and attorney general's office.

"What developments," Louis Ladner said.

Cuevas stated, "We haven't received any notification yet."

Sills silently shook his head negatively.

Former school board member Oris

Ladner could not be reached for comment.

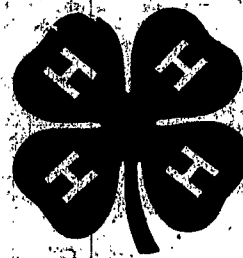
Oris Ladner plead guilty earlier this year to charges of conflict of interest. He was charged with accepting a \$3,062 payment from county school board for his work at Gulfview after the storm.

At the time of the payment, Ladner was a member of the school board.

He was fined \$600, made to pay court costs and received a six months suspended jail sentence in the Hancock County Jail.

The trial date for John V. Ladner, Hancock County election commissioner, is set for Oct. 20 during the October Circuit Court term in the Hancock County Courthouse.

John Ladner is charged with two counts of forgery stemming from his alleged cashing of two checks—one for \$3,000 and one for \$1,400—in the name of Tommy Lane for painting repair work at Gulfview.



RESOLUTION

"At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, held on June 23, 1981, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the laws of the State of Mississippi now require that all real property be re-appraised for tax purposes no later than 1983; and

Whereas, Hancock County, under the direction of the Tax Collector and Assessor, Edward D. Murtagh, has embarked upon an "in-house" re-appraisal program which is being done mainly by County employees; and

WHEREAS, projections estimate that the "in-house" approach will save the taxpayers of Hancock County many thousands of dollars as compared to a re-appraisal done by outside consultants and specialists; and

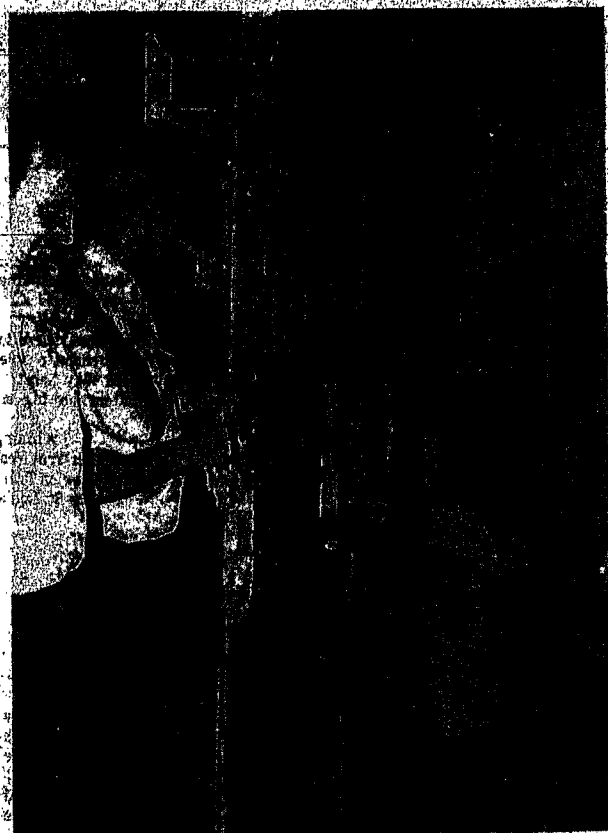
WHEREAS, THE "in-house" method is providing the necessary training for County employees so that they will be qualified to update the appraisals as needed in the future as part of their jobs and at no additional cost to the County;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that this Chamber officially go on record in praise of Mr. Murtagh and the professional way in which he and his staff, with the support and help of the Board of Supervisors, have tackled this most important and complicated job of re-appraisal.

CERTIFICATE

I, Jerry B. Benigno, Secretary of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at a regular meeting held on June 23, 1981, at which meeting a quorum was present.

JERRY B. BENIGNO



PRISONERS SECURED AFTER FIRE—Prisoners in the Hancock County Jail are being locked up by R. D. Ladner, left, jailer and Deputy Glenn Strong after clearing. All prisoners were hurried to the exercise yard as firefighters brought the fire under control. Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson had high praises for four trustees in releasing the prisoners in the locked cells. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Fire.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

charged with the alleged burglary of two residences and was out on bond when arrested the second time, according to Peterson.

"Bill Little, sheriff's dispatcher, reported the fire truck was at the scene within minutes, adding, 'Don't ever make fun of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department. They were on the ball and here right away.'"

Sheriff Peterson lives three blocks from the jail and he said he and the fire truck arrived about the same time as Little had called him right after he turned in the alarm.

Deputies and police from Bay St. Louis and Waveland swarmed the jail within minutes with Chuck James of the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

The jailhouse fire broke out at about 1:15 p.m. according to Peterson. They were placed in the exercise yard until the area was cleared of smoke.

The fire completely burned the mattresses on the two bunks in the cell and burned the paint off the walls and ceiling.

Peterson allowed, "We did not feel Berry would cause any trouble, so we had him downstairs near the cells where the trustees are housed. The trustee cells are not locked but Berry's

cell was locked before the fire broke out."

"Due to the age of the jail, we do have a fire hazard problem. We are fortunate the fire was downstairs. I think the four trustees did a fine job and probably saved some lives," Peterson continued.

"One trustee was heard saying that Berry allegedly started a fire earlier and that he had doused it out with a pail of water. Some of the trustees had started to fight the fire with extinguishers in the jail."

The four firefighters on duty when the fire started were Lizana, Sheppard, Farve and Billy Field. Others members of the Bay Department came to the scene, with Hancock Firemen's Association members also responding.

Four prisoners were treated for toxic gases in the 1980 fire. It was after that incident that the sheriff's office started replacing the foam mattresses.

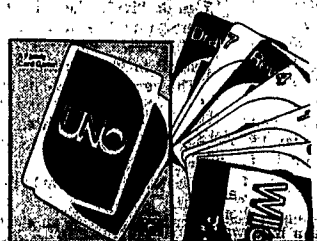
Firemen say the smoke was not the same type for this fire as the one in 1980.

TG&Y family centers

FIGHT INFLATION

WAVELAND

Weekend Best Buys



2.97
Uno® Card Game The newest card game craze is Uno! Extremely easy to learn for ages 7-adult, and up to 10 people can play. You'll love it! Reg. 3.47



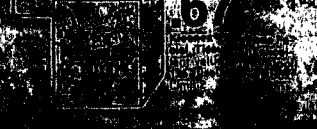
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TG&Y Envelopes From bills to letters to just quick notes, stock-up today for all your mailing needs! Choice of 50, 100 or 1000 envelopes. Reg. 56¢



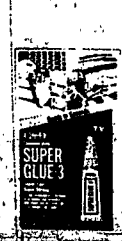
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Index Cards Theme papers? Replaces? You'll need plenty of index cards! Pkg. of 100, 3x5 or 5x8. Reg. 49¢



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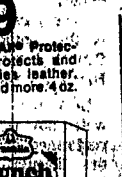
67
Crunch 'n' Munch Mouth watering mixture of buttery soft popcorn and peanuts. 6 oz. box. Reg. .97



.88
Super Glue 30-Bonds clear and permanent in seconds. And can hold up to a ton! 3 grams per tube.



2 1.00
Coast® Deodorant Soap-Price reflects 64¢ off label. 5 oz. bars.



1.14
Gilette® Foamy Shave Cream Regular or Menthol. 7.1 oz. Limit 2. Reg. 1.58



67
Crunch 'n' Munch Mouth watering mixture of buttery soft popcorn and peanuts. 6 oz. box. Reg. .97



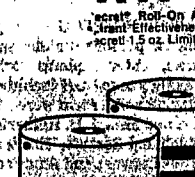
1.47
TG&Y Potting Soil For all your indoor and outdoor plants. 10-lb. bag. Reg. 2.22



1.88



1.27
Agave® Hair Conditioner Choice of Extra Body, Regular or Oily formulas. 8 oz.

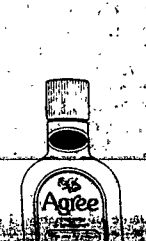


1.17
Secret® Deodorant Stick. 2.5 oz. Limit 2.

2 1.00
Hi-Dri® Super Absorbent Paper Towels. 2-ply. 200 sheets. 16" x 24". Reg. 2.00



77
Hi-Dri® Super Absorbent Paper Towels. 2-ply. 200 sheets. 16" x 24". Reg. 2.00



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77
Hi-Dri® Super Absorbent Paper Towels. 2-ply. 200 sheets. 16" x 24". Reg. 2.00



1.68
Hi-Dri® Super Absorbent Paper Towels. 2-ply. 200 sheets. 16" x 24". Reg. 2.00

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another Waveland resident expresses fear of unsafe railroad crossings

August 23, 1981
Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Editor:
I read with great interest Jerelyn G. Burns' letter to you about the dangerous, unmarked railroad intersection on Waveland Avenue.

One night, my daughter and I drove across this intersection. The first knowledge we had of a train in the vicinity was when we heard it swish past us seconds after we had crossed the track.

Do you know what, if any, action for better signage at this crossing was taken at the Hancock County Board of Supervisors' meeting on Monday, August 17?

With the federal government offering to pay for these signals, hopefully the

county will take immediate action to prevent a tragedy.

Sincerely,
Rosary N. (Mrs. Stephen C.) Hartel
Waveland

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Monday, Aug. 17 agreed to participate with the Mississippi Highway Department in upgrading crossings with inland markings on the roadways and advanced warning signs. Those signs and markings, as well as the standard cross-bar signs provided by the railroad, are necessary before crossings can be eligible for federal funding of flashing signals or automatic gates through the Governor's Highway Safety Program. The Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland are yet to act on participation with the Highway Department in this program.

Official cooperation with Humane Society leaves something to be desired

8-26-81
Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

Just wanted to comment on the good and generous coverage you gave the animal situation, and to express my admiration for the courage and dedication of Mrs. Sandra Koennen in her staunch determination to help these sick and suffering beasts, and also to say that we in the Bay-Waveland Humane Society have gone through similar experiences at various times during the years of our existence.

Mrs. Lollie Becklund, the president of our Society, so beautifully and poetically explained in the Sunday 23 issue of The Sea Coast Echo, how it is and as it was in the past.

She worked tirelessly with superhuman courage and endurance to bring order and safety for many's sake.

I know because there were times we

worked together in all conditions of weather.

After attending many meetings of county and two municipalities, finally recognition was made to spaying and neuter program, and later to prospective new animal shelter at Oxidation plant.

Repeated calls are coming in now to us, as to length of time, before actual occupation by the animals. The public seems to be getting tired of waiting, and I can't blame them because it does seem to move at a snail's pace.

This letter will verify the truth of content in Mrs. Becklund's letter.

The general public has never known the embarrassment and frustration, when our efforts in cases of adoptions were cast aside by those who had the power to do so.

The seasons given didn't make sense to us.

Thank you for publication.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Everett Morfe
Bay St. Louis

Physical therapist laments severing ties with Hancock General

August 23, 1981
Sea Coast Echo
Dear Readers:

As I prepare to leave the Bay-Waveland area, I'd like to reflect for a moment on my last few years working at Hancock General Hospital.

We are fortunate, indeed, to have such a good hospital, with an excellent staff, in this community.

As a practicing physical therapist for eight years, I have worked with many physicians in various hospitals and clinics.

Never have I seen the quality of care, or the genuine concern for patients, that I have encountered here, at Hancock General.

HCA, the management corporation which now manages the hospital, has performed "miracles" in reorganizing the hospital, and in improving the overall moral of the staff.

I would like to give particular recognition to the physicians and medical personnel who serve the community at the hospital.

I have worked closest with Dr. Cheryl Rutherford, and Lee, and feel they are the finest physicians with whom I have ever worked.

Their willingness to work closely with

us and the sharing of their expertise has enabled us to become a better department.

Kathy Savage and her team of nurses should also be commended. They are hard workers and have a genuine concern for patient care, a must for a good nurse.

The physical therapy department in three years has come a long way. Now that they have the needed equipment and specializing physicians, I have great expectations for the department.

I sadly leave Stephanie Harle, Marie Bism, and Donya Alexis, to continue handling a great department. It will only grow and improve, but hopefully without forgetting the warmth and professional care that has helped Hancock General become a quality facility.

With the continued support of the community, your hospital will become bigger and better.

I regret that my husband's career now moves us to Dallas, but I leave with the fondest memories of my working days at Hancock General.

Very truly yours,
Carol Walley
Waveland

Chivalry noble and well in Waveland, Mississippi

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest the article in your issue of August 23, 1981, about the chivalry of the Waveland, Mississippi, police.

I am a resident of Waveland, Mississippi, and I am proud to be a part of this community.

I am sure that the chivalry of the Waveland, Mississippi, police is a reflection of the chivalry of the Waveland, Mississippi, people.

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Senior Citizen tells benefits provided urges United Way support

Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Aug. 22, 1981
Editor of Sea Coast Echo

Dear Mr. Editor:

I want to shout to the world to please dig in their pocket and give to United Way.

It is a good cause. I am a senior citizen. They help us a bus to ride our crippled people who are in wheelchairs.

It is just like Iron Side had in the movie. The people can ride and enjoy. Without that bus they would have to stay behind. How many more people around the world United Way help? Please give, no matter how big or small. Please give.

Tremain,
Ester Triviera
508 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis

Former patient supports commendation of HCH intensive care chief

Aug. 21, 1981
Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:

In July I spent a number of days in our hospital—Hancock General.

Most of this time was spent in intensive care. Today I learned that one of those nurses has been chosen as a nurse dedicated to his patients as well as to his job.

Believe it or not, he is a male nurse. I really must have something going for myself to carry the support of the other nurses who are just as dedicated but are all ladies.

I will agree the choice is a great one, and believe me, all the other nurses there are just as caring, understanding, and ready to help comfort the suffering.

Friday I was in the hospital on business and while there I walked through the halls, and the nurses on duty at that time were just as friendly and concerned about my well-being as they were while at my bedside three weeks earlier.

Let's join in support of our hospital and help it grow to provide some of the services it is now too small to offer. Yet let's keep it small enough to continue to treat its patients as individual human beings and not just another patient or a number as we are fast becoming in every day life.

It is just about impossible for me to write without griping, so here goes. It has not been corrected by now, and I really must have something going for myself to carry the support of the other nurses who are just as dedicated but are all ladies.

Most of the time I was there I had to ask for, and without hesitation on the part of the nurse, received extra covering.

At other times it was overly warm.

Thank you,
Earl L. Davis
Bay St. Louis

Landlords oppose proposed tenant utility deposit increase

August 24, 1981
Mayor and City Council
City of Bay St. Louis
Mississippi

Gentlemen:

Newspapers have run articles indicating that the Council proposes to increase utility deposits for property owners to \$80 and renters to \$200. It is with this in mind that we oppose the utility deposit increase to \$200 for the renters who in most cases can least afford such a high expense.

Let's cite an example of \$180 per month rental unit and the initial costs:

—First month's rent \$180
—Landlord Deposit \$180
—Proposed Utility Deposit \$200
—Mississippi Power \$40
—Telephone \$75
—Total \$675

The renter has paid \$675 before he steps through the front door. This extreme increase in utility deposits is much higher than the norm, above the Coast.

Cost utility deposits include:
—City of Gulfport water, \$35; Enter gas, \$30; Total \$65
—City of Long Beach, water, \$30; Enter gas, \$30; Total \$60
—City of Pass Christian, water, \$35; Enter gas, \$30; Total \$65
—City of Waveland, water and gas, \$60; Total \$60

Only Waveland is higher and they have very little residential rental property as compared to Bay St. Louis.

The proposed extreme deposit for Bay St. Louis discriminates against the tenant and favors unfairly the property owner. The vast majority of tenants are uneducated members of the community and pay their obligations.

It is with this in mind that we oppose the utility deposit increase to \$200 for the renters who in most cases can least afford such a high expense.

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Sea Coast Echo

This reader must be a real lover

Editor
Sea Coast Echo

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AUTHOR MAKES PRESENTATION TO LIBRARY—Mrs. Elizabeth Hillary Sullivan, right, presents her book of poems titled "Singing on the Seawall" to Prima Wismack, City-County librarian. Mrs. Sullivan, a resident of Bay St. Louis, presented her book of poems in honor of Miss Louise Crawford, longtime librarian. Her inscription on the book stated, "To the memory of Miss Louise Crawford, whose devoted to learning has been an inspiration to the people of Hancock County. I dedicate this book, signed Elizabeth Hillary Sullivan, Aug. 24, 1981." (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



OPEN HOUSE FOR FRIENDS OF HOSPITAL—An open house was held Thursday at Hancock General Hospital for persons making special donations to a beautification project. Jeanne Moran, center, explains work which has been done in rooms to members of the group as they tour HGH facilities. Among those making contributions toward the restoration of a room were: Two friends of HGH, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford III, Jan and Jeff Rutherford; Drs. Schmidt, Martinovich and Barrett; The Sea Coast Echo; Bay St. Louis Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cuevas; and American Legion Post 1234. Other donations were raised through various groups but on a non-exclusive basis. Friends of HGH. Recently the Bay St. Louis American Legion donated a large refrigerator to HGH and the Bay St. Louis Club donated a new stove. Mr. J. D. Rutherford Jr., center, and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford III, right, are members of the committee. Right center have been two good and hard workers in the renovation. A plaque marks each donation. There are also food and drink. Private rooms are available at 417 for materials. At HGH can be used as a kitchen. We feel it is a community effort and everyone involved should be commended for the fine job underway. Persons interested can call 467-0981 and ask for either Favre or Moran.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Chivalry noble and well in Waveland, Mississippi

Waveland, Mississippi, is a beautiful town with a rich history and a strong sense of community. The chivalry of the Waveland, Mississippi, police is a reflection of the chivalry of the Waveland, Mississippi, people. We are proud to be a part of this community and we are committed to providing the best service possible to our residents.

For more information, please contact the Waveland, Mississippi, Police Department at (601) 454-7777.

This reader must be a real lover

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Summer riots weaken Thatcher's pro-U.S. government in England

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, entitled "Behind The British Riots" by L. P. Arns, editor of Public Research, Syndicated at Clearmont, Calif., is supplied to The Sea Coast Echo by PRS, Inc.

The riots in Great Britain have revealed the existence of a number of extreme groups, both of the left and of the right, that are gaining power and organization.

The latest riots began in Southall on July 8, spread to cities all over England, and continued for two weeks. The violence was worst in Liverpool and in Manchester, industrial centers in the north of England.

In both cities there was evidence of careful and effective organization of the rioting.

The riots in Liverpool began within a few blocks of a training center of the Worker's Revolutionary Party, which is a Trotskyite group supported by the actress Vanessa Redgrave.

The ostensible purpose of the center was to teach young people skills that would help them to get jobs.

But David Alton, liberal member of Parliament for Liverpool, sent a member of the Young Liberals to visit the center, and discovered that the main work of the center was "political indoctrination."

It is a remarkable coincidence that the only other such center in Britain is located in Britain, within a few blocks of the place where other riots began last April.

The Liverpool riots were not spontaneous. Police received warning calls for several hours preceding the outbreak of violence, promising that "there is going to be a bloodbath."

On Saturday, July 4, police were called into the Toxteth district of Liverpool to investigate a riot.

They were met by a large group who were armed with various types of gasoline bombs, stones, and broken milk bottles.

The fighting that broke out lasted throughout the night. Witnesses reported that individuals were constantly busy directing the rioters to different places where there were no police.

The police were baffled by these tactics for the first 24 hours.

The riots in Manchester began on July 8. The chief constable of Manchester, James Anderson, was somewhat better prepared for the violence than his counterpart in Liverpool had been.

Intelligence reports reached him shortly before the riots that people with London accents possessing directions to Moss Side, a district of Manchester.

When the rioting began in Moss Side, Anderson had 400 policemen standing by, but they were overwhelmed by

more than 1,000 rioters. Anderson said: "It was well coordinated. We believe a kind of military strategy was used with look-outs, people taking observations, and vehicles being used by spotters. We also know that CB radio was used to pass messages."

There must be people involved other than residents of Manchester intent on causing disorder and anarchy within Manchester and elsewhere.

One of the most interesting features of the riots was the use of CB radios, which are legal in Great Britain, and therefore expensive and difficult to obtain.

On July 13, Ronald Gregory, chief constable of West Yorkshire which is also in the north of England, seized a number of CB radios that had been used in riots in his area.

He said: "This development with Citizen's Band radio and the mobility and flexibility of these youngsters causes us great difficulty. They suddenly emerge in one place, die down and emerge somewhere else, so we have to have our men deployed moving in, moving out to ensure that they are not isolated."

In all of the cities where riots occurred, a number of leftwing extremist groups gathered during the violence to "play a supporting role," helping those who were arrested, and urging authorities to drop charges.

Prominent among these groups were the Revolutionary Communist Tendency, whose philosophy includes the tenet "violence must be met with violence," a number of chapters of Workers Against Racism (WAR), the Young Socialists, and the Socialist Workers Party.

What was reported to be particularly successful in organizing vigilante groups to protect people who are the subject of racial hatred was the National Front, a far-rightist group.

On July 20, the Home Office Research Department, which is attached to the Conservative Party, published a pamphlet on the growing organization of radical groups in Britain.

It alleges: "There are in Britain today at least 25 distinct, Marxist-based organizations, most of them owing allegiance to Trotskyism and what emerges from the whole picture is an intricate web of organizations, campaigns, and individuals."

These organizations are not without their connections abroad. During the first week of August, the British Government expelled one Victor Gollancz, a Soviet agent for espionage.

The workers union office suggested that Lenin had been in contact with police groups in major cities before and during the riots. Lenin is also reported to have had relations with leftwing politicians.

As the looting continued,

Contrary to its normal practice, the Soviet Union has made no protest over this expulsion, nor has it expelled any British diplomats in retaliation.

The largest of the radical groups in Britain is the British Communist Party, which has more than 20,000 members. The Times reported on July 2, before the rioting began, that communists in the trade union movement are becoming increasingly influential.

Communists are always a strong minority, and have occasionally constituted a majority of the executive committee of the Trade Union Congress.

The Trade Union Congress has its political expression in the Labour Party, which is moving leftward, and which recently lost several of its more moderate parliamentary members to the newly formed Social Democratic Party.

Communists are presently forbidden to sit at Labour Party Conferences, but they are exercising, by indirect means, greater influence over Labour Party policy.

The Communists are preparing a campaign to win the right to join the Labour Party and to sit on its governing bodies.

Despite the evidence of subversive activity during the riots, and of the growing power of extremist groups, the Government resisted throughout the strike the conclusion that much of the violence was caused by extremist groups.

Mrs. Thatcher did blame the extreme right for the Southall riots. But she and the Home Secretary, Mr. Whitelaw, denied that riots in the north, where the left was active, were powerfully influenced by "outside agitators."

Mrs. Thatcher was thrown off balance by the riots. Soon after the rioting began, she told the Labour Party to compel her to admit that the riots were caused by unemployment, that unemployment was caused by her economic program, and that her Government was therefore the fundamental cause of the riots.

During the Brixton riots in April, she had steadfastly denied that unemployment was responsible. But during the Liverpool riots her customary resolve was for the first time shaken.

On July 7 she was subdued in the face of an attack from the Labour Party benches, and she admitted that unemployment "might be a factor" in the Liverpool riots.

This was taken as a confession that her policies were at least in part to blame. The riots have been a severe blow to Mrs. Thatcher's government.

As the looting continued,

polls were published revealing that the Labour Party had moved firmly into the lead in popularity for the first time since Mrs. Thatcher's election.

She has been castigated in the world's press. Her influence at the Ottawa Conference was weakened. Her voice in the EEC—and it is a pro-American and anti-Soviet voice—will not speak so strongly for a while.

"Thatcherism" is now identified as that policy that starves, idles or alienates minorities until they rampage through the streets. The whole credibility of the Conservative Government is cast into doubt.

There were, however, other forces than "Thatcherism" at work during the turmoil. The extreme groups, both of the left and the right, will take satisfaction at the events of the last month in Britain, and at the effect that has been worked on British and European politics.

The British Government, which is dedicated to close and friendly relations with the United States, is weaker and less united than it has been since Mrs. Thatcher took power.

WOODY JENKINS/Commentary



Tax Indexing: An Idea Whose Time Has Come

Your federal income taxes keep getting higher and higher every year.

For example, in 1965, 19 per cent of the American people were in the 20 per cent or higher income tax bracket. In 1980, nearly 60 per cent of the people are in the 20 per cent or higher tax brackets.

Not that real incomes are rising. They aren't!

When the income of the American family is adjusted to take account of inflation and taxes, we have less purchasing power today than we did 15 years ago.

The irony is that your Congressman and Senators will probably tell you they have never voted for an increase in your income taxes.

The fact is, they're probably telling the truth. Congress passed the two largest tax increases in American history in the past two years—the \$227 billion Social Security tax increase and the \$230 billion "windfall profits" tax on oil and gas.

But Congress hasn't voted to raise federal income taxes since 1952.

They are much too clever for that!

No, they have devised a scheme that allows them to raise our federal income taxes every year, without ever having to vote for a tax increase.

Here's how they do it:

First, Congress votes for an unbalanced federal budget—a deficit of \$30 billion, \$50 billion, or more. This leads to a signif-

icant increase in the money supply, or as it is commonly called, inflation.

Second, workers quite naturally demand pay increases to keep up with inflation. If inflation is 10 per cent, they ask for a 10 per cent pay raise. But they are always disappointed, because even if they get a

10 per cent raise, they find themselves in a higher income tax bracket, paying a larger percentage of their incomes in taxes than before.

The Tax Foundation estimates that every time an American worker gets a 10 per cent pay increase, he pays 16 per cent more in federal income taxes.

The result? The federal government gets a windfall, but the American worker falls farther and farther behind.

Quite simply, our federal income tax laws and, specifically, our tax tables are

written as though there were no such thing as inflation.

And the politicians in Washington love it!

They never have to vote for income tax increases. Our taxes continue to rise. And, best of all, almost nobody back home

Congress hasn't voted to raise federal income taxes since 1952. They are much too clever for that!

realizes what's going on. Fortunately, there is a way to stop annual backdoor income tax increases. It's called tax indexing.

If Congress adopts tax indexing, the income tax tables will be adjusted every year to take account of inflation.

Then you would only move into a higher tax bracket if your income increased faster than the rate of inflation.

Perhaps that would be a first step toward giving taxpayers, rather than government, a bigger piece of the American pie.

Woody Jenkins

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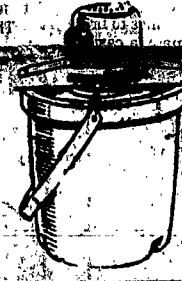
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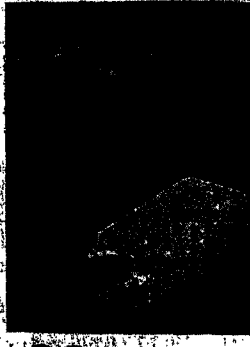
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Lysol Spray Disinfectant Eliminates unpleasant odors as you kill household germs. 12 oz. aerosol, Limit 2.



Freezer
Make ice cream at home. 4 qt. capacity Electric.
Reg. 15.96 **9.97**



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Pocket Flashlight Disposable. For purse, keychain, auto or home. #70/101/401/701



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Peco Pie or Iza Pie Such big flavor for such a low price. 2 oz. Peco Pie or 5 oz. Iza Pie. Limit 2.

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WESTERN JEAN 4.96



EASY CARE POLYESTER COTTON BLEND
MACHINE WASH TUMBLE DRY
BRASS ZIPPER CONTROLLED SHRINKAGE BAR TACKS AT ALL POINTS OF STRAIN FOR LONG WEAR



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Mr. Coffee Filter 100 convenient disposable filters for consistently good coffee. Especially designed for medium flavor. Limit 2.



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Framo's Brake Fluid Heavy duty effectiveness for disc or drum brakes. 12 oz. Reg. 1.57



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Tupperware Bread Bagel Maker. A beautiful old fashioned bread bagel maker. Perfect for emergency. 7-37 Lamp. **25.97**

The Bottom Line

Could Answer To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics

By S. GALE DENLEY

Associate Professor of Journalism University of Mississippi



Advertisers are not alone in being interested in advertising. Publishers, too, are interested in advertising. Publishers are interested in advertising because it is a source of revenue for them. Publishers are interested in advertising because it is a source of revenue for them. Publishers are interested in advertising because it is a source of revenue for them.

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Bay-Waveland Kiwanis chartered

The new Kiwanis Club of Bay-Waveland was chartered officially Saturday at a charter night banquet at the Sirkin Stockade in Waveland.

Some 75 people, new members and their wives and guests were on hand. The chartering ceremony featured an address by Gov. Morris Levy, MD, governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi West Tennessee District of Kiwanis International and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Baton Rouge.

Dr. Levy described to the new members of Kiwanis and their guests the purpose and ideals of the organization, and the responsibilities of these men to their club, their community and Kiwanis International.

The charter was accepted by Rev. Charles E. Clark, president of the new club.

Kiwanis, which was founded in 1915 in Detroit, now numbers more than 30,000 members in some 7,600 clubs located in 80 countries or areas of the world.

The Kiwanis purpose is "service to youth, community, and nation." Its motto is "We Build."

Speakers of the new club are members of the Kiwanis Club of Gulfport, members of which were in attendance at the charter ceremony.

Also on hand was Ray Lovell of Biloxi, Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis Division 14 and other representatives of Kiwanis Clubs on the Coast.

The Kiwanis Club of Bay-Waveland was organized July 17 at an organizational meeting with Speagle Berry directing the meeting, charging the new members with preliminary responsibilities, and explaining the purpose and operation of Kiwanis.

The new Kiwanis Club will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Waveland Sirkin Stockade.

Deposit.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
own and run both the gas and the water and sewer systems, Bay St. Louis also owns and operates the gas and water system.

"You have got to compare the two different types of utility systems," Franklin said.

He explained, "Their (private) owned utility company's procedure for cutoff is different. You don't get two and a half months before service is cut off."

He said most private companies send a note of final payment some 10 days after a month's bill is due.

"The private companies show no mercy. They're in the position that they have to make a profit for their shareholders," he said.

In the case of Bay St. Louis, Franklin said the city allows some two and one half months before service is cut off.

He noted this city also must make a profit from the utility system, but he added most city-owned utility systems are more lenient than private firms.

Scale tickets taken from woodyard

By ELLA CUEVAS
Bayport Investigator Delbert Bay reports the arrest of Michael McDowell, 30, Ray St. Box 272, Piquette on Thursday on charges of burglary and false pretenses.

Bay said McDowell was arrested by Deputy Nathan Hodge for allegedly breaking into the woodyard at the Kill and taking scale tickets. Hodge filled out the tickets and collected from the wood yard cashier.

McDowell is awaiting an attorney and is being held in the county jail.

The wood yard is owned by International Paper Company and operated by Waveland Lumber Co.

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Sundays 10-6

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The Saving Place

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Converts to comforter.
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Rubbermaid® Wastebasket
40-qt. plastic basket with lid. Decorator earthenware.



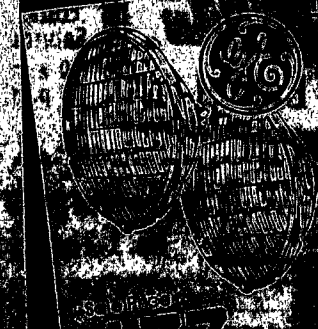
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Ultra Ban® Roll-on
1.5-oz. ultra dry anti-perspirant. Regular, scent.



1.47

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in packs of 2, 4, 6 or 8.
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\$21

7-DAY SALE
4-PLY
BLACKWALLS



3.22

GIRLS' NOVELTY T-SHIRTS
Screen print T's with assorted designs. In popular colors. Carefree polyester cotton. Sizes 7-14. Similar T's, sizes 4-6X, reg. \$5.75.....2.77

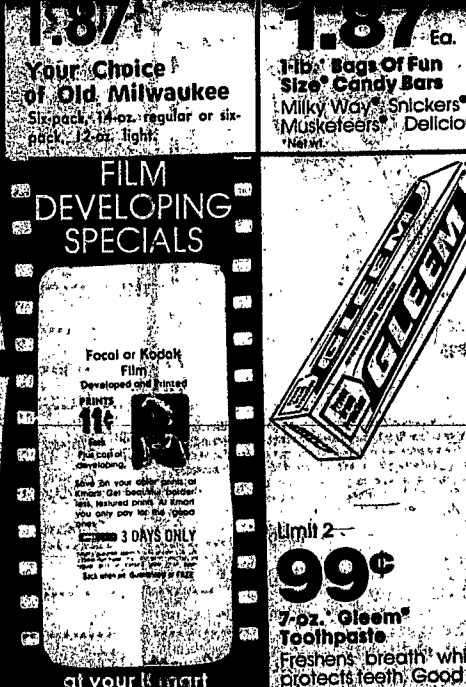
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GIRLS' BLUE JEANS
Great looking styles with novelty pockets. Polyester cotton, 100% cotton and blends. Similar styles, sizes 4-6X, reg. 7.95.....6.22



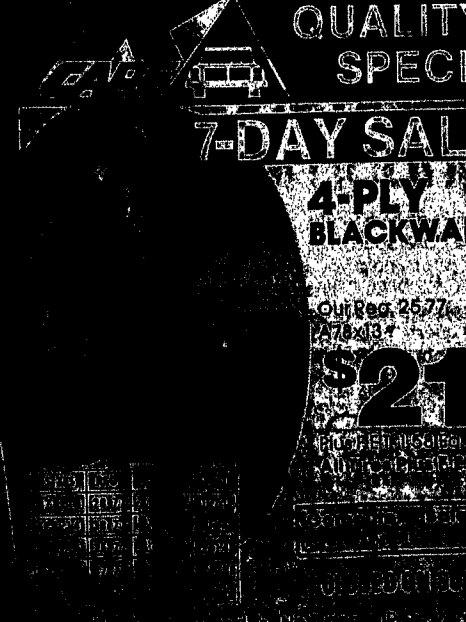
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of Old Milwaukee
Six-pack, 14-oz. regular or six-pack, 12-oz. light.



1.87

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Specials
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11¢
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developing.
Add in your order form or
envelope the best price for
your film. We'll return your
film with a return print. A film
you only pay for the film.
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4-roll packages of 2-ply toilet paper. 350 sheets per roll. 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 sheets. Save now.



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1-lb. Bags of Fun Size® Candy Bars
Milky Way® Snickers® 3 Musketeers® Delicious.




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GAIN'S Gravy Train®
25-lb. Gravy Train® Additional
Vitamin E for your hair.



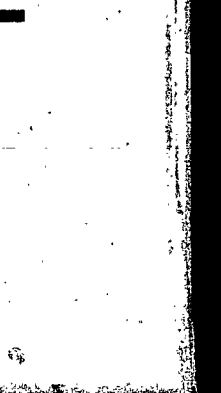
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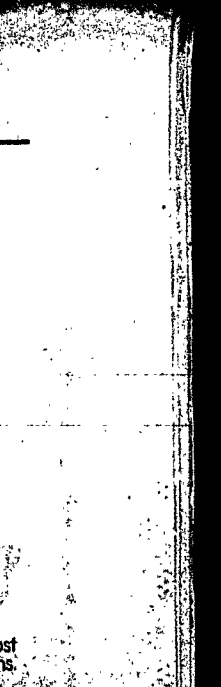
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GAIN'S Gravy Train®
25-lb. Gravy Train® Additional
Vitamin E for your hair.



\$21

7-DAY SALE
4-PLY
BLACKWALLS

(Continued from page 6)

ESTIMATED BUDGETS	GENERAL FUND	SALES TAX	PROPERTY TAX	TRANSFER	GRANT	OTHER	TOTAL	PERCENT OF TOTAL
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It's that simple!

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
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- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....
- 11.....
- 12.....

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(total points)**

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(2) Use this official copy book or reproducible (optional).
(3) Teams must be entered in correct number and to who.
(4) All entries must be received by 11:00 a.m. Wednesday.
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.
(6) Winners will be announced on Thursday.
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Lightning pocks runway

Stennis airport road construction behind

BY WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Construction of a road providing access to Stennis International Airport's industrial park is behind schedule.

W. Wilson Webre, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission director, at a Thursday night commission meeting reported the deadline for the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration-funded project was Aug. 22.

The director said Michael Smith of Bay St. Louis, project engineer, estimated the remaining work on the roadway would take eight to 10 days to complete.

But if the contractor, Carter and Mullings of Columbia, continues construction on a one-item basis, the completion date could extend more than 30 days past deadline, Webre reported.

Webre said Carter and Mullings was notified by letter that "liquidated damages" of \$200-per-day will be levied against the company's contract beginning from the Aug. 22 deadline.

Although paving has been completed, Webre stated some erosion control items have to be completed.

"The penalty time will help curtail some of the resident engineer inspection costs," he said.

Commissioner Victor Frankiewicz asked if Smith is "generally satisfied" with the road construction.

Webre replied, "Yes, but he's criticizing the company for performing the work on a one-item basis."

Regarding the airport, the commission unanimously approved \$300 in emergency repairs to the south end of the strip.

Webre explained Monday or Tuesday lightning apparently struck the asphalt surface causing numerous "pock marks" in a 100-foot diameter area of the runway.

A sample chunk of asphalt exhibited by Frankiewicz indicated each pock was the size of a fried egg and about one inch deep.

The director said Necaise Construction Co. of Gulfport, which was paving the nearby EDA-funded roadway, performed the repairs and moved the "garbage" from the lightning strike off the runway.

In reference to the airport administration building, Webre reported Black Gold Industries, an oil drilling equipment manufacturing company, has renewed interest in renting the facility for office space and storage.

He said about one year ago the company expressed interest in renting the building.

"We have to uphold some space for U.S. Customs and we have some merchandise stored there," Webre advised.

The director said the company originally agreed to \$300-per-month, but Commissioner Ronnie Artigues suggested a \$900 monthly fee.

Commissioner Dave McDonald said the building is in a "remote location" and stated, "The only thing attractive about it is if someone flies a lot of it."

looking for a good building at a low price."

Commissioner Bud Frierson reported Boat Builders, Inc. to purchase a portion of a waterfront lot.

The commissioners reportedly added that increased helicopter usage for the oil industry is expected here. Frankiewicz humorously advised Webre, "Pretend it's your building and then you'll never rent it."

Regarding industrial prospects, the commission met in executive session for 15 hours to discuss the status of negotiations with two Port Blenville Industrial Park prospects.

The press was barred from the closed discussion.

James DeBlanc, commission

president, stated the closed meeting recess meeting in the commission's was to discuss negotiations with Supply Wayland offices on Hwy. 603, the Boat Builders, Inc. to purchase a board.

The commissioners reportedly approved an agreement with the American Railroad Association designating the organization as agent for Port Blenville Short Line Railroad; Approved a \$7,148 interest payment to EDA from the Port Blenville Bond Fund;

Heard a report from Webre that an X-ray inspection of the railroad's tracks found 'deficiencies' in 14 rails. He said not all 14 rails would have to be replaced.

The company is interested in manufacturing steel work boots for the manufacturing oil industry. Webre also reportedly informed the commission a Mexican paint manufacturing company is interested in locating in the industrial park. In other business at the 7:30 p.m.

Hancock County estimated budget

County Budget Form RFRS (2/80)
Final Estimates

Hancock County ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1981-82			
DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - # 1			
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS			
MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE			
300 Personal Services:			
312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineer)	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
323 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)	- Road and Bridge	\$4,917	
	- Revenue Sharing		
360 Fringe Benefits (S.S., Ret. & Inc.)	- Road and Bridge	17,481	
	- Revenue Sharing		
370 Travel & Subsistence	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
400 Contractual:			
440 Repairs by Outside Persons	- Road and Bridge	19,500	
	- Revenue Sharing		
480 Other	- Road and Bridge	7,500	
	- Revenue Sharing		
500 Consumable Supplies:			
520 R & B Maintenance Supplies & Materials	- Road and Bridge	16,200	
	- Revenue Sharing		
540 Petroleum Products (Gas & Oil)	- Road and Bridge	24,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		
550 Machinery Repair Parts	- Road and Bridge	19,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		
570 Other	- Road and Bridge	700	
	- Revenue Sharing		
600 Debt Service:			
	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
TOTAL MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE		213,668	

County Budget Form RFRS (2/80)
Final Estimates

Hancock County ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1981-82			
DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - Cont'd # 1			
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS - Cont'd			
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
960 Equipment Purchases	- Road and Bridge		10,000
	- Revenue Sharing		
980 Construction Projects	- Road and Bridge	14,940	
	- Revenue Sharing		30,338
989 Other	- Road and Bridge	1,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		1,952
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY		17,230	
TOTAL FROM DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS		280,818	
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS			
210 LOCAL SOURCES			
212 Auto Road & Bridge Privilege Taxes	- Road and Bridge	28,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		XXXXXXXXXXXX
267 Interest Income	- Road and Bridge		XXXXXXXXXXXX
	- Revenue Sharing		XXXX
270 All Other Local Sources	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
TOTAL		28,000	
220 STATE & OTHER OUTSIDE SOURCES			
224 Revenue Sharing	- Road and Bridge	XXXXXXXXXXXX	
	- Revenue Sharing		70,310
TOTAL		XXXXXXXXXXXX	
TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION		210,464	
UNRECOVERED CASH BALANCE FROM PRECEDING YEAR		38,256	
TOTAL CASH BALANCE AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXATION		248,720	
BALANCE IS AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (CHECK FROM EXT. DISBURSEMENTS) \$ 55,000			
Revenue sharing budgeted items must be identified separately.			

SEA COAST NEWS - SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981-82

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS			
MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE			
300 Personal Services:			
312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineer)	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
323 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)	- Road and Bridge	195,063	
	- Revenue Sharing		
360 Fringe Benefits (S.S., Ret. & Inc.)	- Road and Bridge	16,194	
	- Revenue Sharing		
370 Travel & Subsistence	- Road and Bridge	1,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		
400 Contractual:			
440 Repairs by Outside Persons	- Road and Bridge	19,500	
	- Revenue Sharing		
480 Other	- Road and Bridge	2,100	
	- Revenue Sharing		
500 Consumable Supplies:			
520 R & B Maintenance Supplies & Materials	- Road and Bridge	16,700	
	- Revenue Sharing		
540 Petroleum Products (Gas & Oil)	- Road and Bridge	21,500	
	- Revenue Sharing		
550 Machinery Repair Parts	- Road and Bridge	2,100	
	- Revenue Sharing	7,500	
570 Other	- Road and Bridge	140	
	- Revenue Sharing		
600 Debt Service:			
	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
TOTAL MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE		191,797	

County Budget Form RFRS (2/80)
Final Estimates

Hancock County ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1981-82			
DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - Cont'd # 2			
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS - Cont'd			
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
960 Equipment Purchases	- Road and Bridge	11,622	
	- Revenue Sharing		9,000
980 Construction Projects	- Road and Bridge	30,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		52,038
989 Other	- Road and Bridge	2,320	
	- Revenue Sharing		1,952
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY		16,932	
TOTAL FROM DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS		298,729	
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS			
210 LOCAL SOURCES			
212 Auto Road & Bridge Privilege Taxes	- Road and Bridge	28,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		XXXXXXXXXXXX
267 Interest Income	- Road and Bridge		XXXXXXXXXXXX
	- Revenue Sharing		XXXX
270 All Other Local Sources	- Road and Bridge	28,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		
TOTAL		28,000	
220 STATE & OTHER OUTSIDE SOURCES			
224 Revenue Sharing	- Road and Bridge	XXXXXXXXXXXX	
	- Revenue Sharing		70,310
TOTAL		XXXXXXXXXXXX	
TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION		210,464	
UNRECOVERED CASH BALANCE FROM PRECEDING YEAR		38,256	
TOTAL CASH BALANCE AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXATION		248,720	
BALANCE IS AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (CHECK FROM EXT. DISBURSEMENTS) \$ 55,000			
Revenue sharing budgeted items must be identified separately.			

County Budget Form RFRS (2/80)
Final Estimates

Hancock County ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1981-82			
DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - # 3			
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS			
MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE			
300 Personal Services:			
312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineer)	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
323 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)	- Road and Bridge	98,381	
	- Revenue Sharing		
360 Fringe Benefits (S.S., Ret. & Inc.)	- Road and Bridge	16,194	
	- Revenue Sharing		
370 Travel & Subsistence	- Road and Bridge	1,000	
	- Revenue Sharing		
400 Contractual:			
440 Repairs by Outside Persons	- Road and Bridge	19,500	
	- Revenue Sharing		
480 Other	- Road and Bridge	2,100	
	- Revenue Sharing		
500 Consumable Supplies:			
520 R & B Maintenance Supplies & Materials	- Road and Bridge	17,500	
	- Revenue Sharing		
540 Petroleum Products (Gas & Oil)	- Road and Bridge	21,500	
	- Revenue Sharing		
550 Machinery Repair Parts	- Road and Bridge	2,100	
	- Revenue Sharing	7,500	
570 Other	- Road and Bridge	140	
	- Revenue Sharing		
600 Debt Service:			
	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
	- Road and Bridge		
	- Revenue Sharing		
TOTAL MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE		191,797	

REAL VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE



Dr. Dennis Toth is holder of the J. Ed Turner Chair of Real Estate at The University of Mississippi.

BALLOON MORTGAGE OFFERS VIABLE ALTERNATIVE

QUESTION: What is balloon mortgage? Is it more advantageous than a regular mortgage? S. A., Senatobia

ANSWER: Dear S.A., A balloon mortgage, or partially-amortized mortgage, is one in which there is a partial repayment of the amount borrowed during the life of the loan.

However, unlike the fully-amortized mortgage, the balance at maturity under a balloon mortgage is not zero; rather, the amount borrowed has only been partially reduced.

The remaining balance is referred to as a balloon payment and is due at that time.

In recent years the balloon mortgage has become more and more common in the financing of houses. There are several reasons for this increased popularity.

First, and perhaps of most importance to a potential buyer, is the fact that the monthly payment under a partially-amortized mortgage is less than under a fully-amortized mortgage.

In recent months this has become even more important as interest rates have continued to increase.

The monthly payment required to fully repay a \$60,000 loan over 30 years at an interest rate of 16 percent is \$607 per month.

Such an amount is out of the

reach of most homebuyers.

However, by only partially repaying the principal, the monthly payment could be reduced and thus, a homebuyer might be able to make the monthly payment.

Second, and of importance to the lender, is the fact that with higher and higher interest rates, fewer and fewer borrowers can qualify for a loan.

That is, lenders have certain rules of thumb used to determine how much you can borrow.

By using a partially-amortized mortgage with a balloon payment, the amount you may be able to borrow can be increased over what it would be with a regular mortgage.

Third, and certainly important in times of financial uncertainty such as we are seeing today, many lenders are unwilling to lend money for a long period of time such as 20 or 30 years.

Lenders are uncertain as to what will happen to interest rates as well as what will happen to their cost of money, therefore, they would like to shorten the time period over which they make loans.

A lender will be happy to explain how a balloon payment works and can show you the specific differences in monthly mortgage payments between a partially-amortized mortgage and the traditional fully-amortized mortgage.

For answers to your questions, write Dr. Dennis Toth, Box 205, University, Ms. 38677.

VA Questions And Answers

Q - May a veteran pay off a Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan before it becomes due without a penalty?

A - Yes.

Q - How can I have the Veterans Administration reevaluate my service connected disability since I am currently being treated as an outpatient at the VA Clinic?

A - Submit a request in writing to the adjudication officer at your VA regional office. In your request, show where and when you received treatment.

Q - I am a 55-year-old Korean War veteran. Two years ago I had both legs amputated as a result of an automobile accident. Can I receive a waiver of premium of my National Service Life Insurance even though I am gainfully employed?

A - Yes. An insured who has suffered the permanent loss of both legs is considered totally disabled without regard to employment.

Q - I am receiving compensation for a 50 percent service connected disability, and I also receive an annual clothing allowance. I now find I could receive more money by electing to receive non-service connected pension benefits in lieu of compensation because I am eligible for both. If I elect to receive pension benefits in lieu of compensation, will I still get priority treatment at the Veterans Administration hospital and clinics to get my clothing allowance?

A - Yes. The election to receive pension benefits in lieu of compensation does not affect your priority status at the VA hospital and clinics.

Q - I am a veteran of the Korean Conflict. Am I eligible for dental treatment from the Veterans Administration?

A - You are eligible only if you have been rated 100 percent disabled for service connected disability, are an ex-prisoner of war, or the condition for which you need treatment has been determined to be service connected by VA.

Q - How much can the surviving spouse of a veteran receive from the Veterans Administration as reimbursement for burial expenses?

A - VA provides \$300 toward a veteran's burial expenses. A plot or interment allowance, not to exceed \$150, is also available if the veteran was not buried in a national cemetery.

Q - I would like to make a personal appearance before the Veterans Administration Board of Veterans Appeals, but I cannot afford the expense of a trip to Washington, D.C. Is there an alternative?

A - A traveling section of the BVA makes visits to VA field offices. You can make arrangements for a hearing before the traveling board by contacting your VA regional office.

Q - If an eligible veteran sets the 80th Veterans Administration anniversary, will he have a special privilege to make a trip to the VA hospital and clinics to get his clothing allowance?

A - No. The election to receive pension benefits in lieu of compensation does not affect your priority status at the VA hospital and clinics.

Continued from previous page

CAPITAL OUTLAY	
960 Equipment Purchases	1,400
980 Construction Projects	45,000
989 Other	1,000
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	47,400
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
210 LOCAL SOURCES	28,000
212 Auto Road & Bridge Privilege Taxes	10,000
267 Intergat Income	1,000
270 All Other Local Sources	17,000
Total	46,000
220 STATE & OTHER OUTSIDE SOURCES	114,000
224 Revenue Sharing	70,310
231 Reimbursement for Homestead Exemptions	8,000
241 Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax	69,000
242 Motor Vehicle License Tax	10,000
243 Severance Tax (Oil, Gas & Timber)	25,000
290 Other	10,110
Total	182,420
TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION	210,420
UNRECOVERED CASH BALANCE FROM PRECEDING YEAR	28,324
TOTAL CASH BALANCE AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXATION	238,744
BALANCE IS AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Subtract from Est. Disbursements)	24,000

Revenue sharing budgeted items must be identified separately.

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Inspired by First Lady

Fall-winter hair fashions feature 'Elegance Look'

Hair fashions for fall and winter take on a new height in the Looks of Elegance collection, designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for cosmetologists to offer to their clients throughout the country.

Collection, which features upward hair movement, received its national premiere at the Association's Annual Show and Convention in New York this summer.

Inspired by the elegant hair fashion leadership of the nation's First Lady, Nancy Reagan, the Looks of Elegance collection is created for women of all ages and backgrounds in a variety of lengths.

Association Styles Director Doris Williams explained that, "The Look of Elegance can be achieved through one's hair fashion without purchasing a whole new wardrobe this fall and winter. The look is designed through multiple layer cutting, fashion perming, creative coloring and expert styling."

The hair fashion collection, which includes a variety of lengths, to complement the wide range of fashion moods designed Fall and Winter, is especially at-

tractive for today's working woman, according to Ms. Williams.

"The working woman is finding that an attractive, elegant appearance is a great plus in today's job market. The emphasis on hair fashion height on the front of the head and soft airiness throughout adds elegance to the classic Fall-Winter suit that has been inspired by the ever-popular Chanel suits," Ms. Williams said.

There are also Looks of Elegance styles for those who wish to follow the hair fashion inspirations of American media personalities such as Victoria Principal, Stephanie Powers and Dionne Warwick as well as Great Britain's Lady Diana.

"The new hair fashion collection, which features new height as well as width on some designs, is created to balance the fullness developed in Fall-Winter's fashions which emphasize bouffant tops, pleated skirts and free flowing tunics."

Ms. Williams explained that the elegant hair fashion feelings provide classic lines that complement fashion's interest in basic black, winter white, Reagan red and the glitter of gold, which Fall-

Winter's fashion colors. The elegant hair fashions can be dressed up for evening with the addition of glittering, usually golden, hair ornamentation.

"Fashion's new interest in the cocktail dress clearly illustrates the need for classic, elegant hair fashions this Fall-Winter," Ms. Williams said.

The upward hair movement trend, with height on the front of the head at not restricted to the female. The most fashionable evening looks for the male will have hair that is lubricated for free, upward hair movement.

"Male hair cuts emphasize higher hair on the front of the head, natural and casual feelings full volume and clean, distinct lines which enhance facial features. Male hair length is optional and is determined according to adaptability, hair density and facial bone structure," Ms. Williams said.

"Men also are learning the benefits of hair highlighting. Soft shine coloring offers blonde highlights in the Fall and Winter that equal natural blonde highlights received from the sun in the summer time," Ms. Williams said.

The hair coloring emphasis for women during Fall and

Winter, also includes soft shining in addition to red, red, wine coloring, blondes or blondes and cognac colors.

Both the male and female clients with heavy grey can benefit from what is called "mature coloring," which is the taking back of a percentage of grey to achieve a younger overall appearance with making a drastic change.

A variety of perming techniques are used on both male and female hair fashions throughout the Looks of Elegance collection.

These Fall-Winter hair fashions were designed by NHCA Styles Director Doris Williams of Statesville, N.C. and the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's Fall-Winter Coiffure Design Committee, which includes Michael Diano, Santa Monica, Calif.; Cand Ekstrom, Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Robert Navone, Margate N.J. and Mel Tozer, St. Clair Shore, Mich.

These five individuals premiered the collection at the association's 81st Annual Convention and Show of Shows at the New York Hilton Hotel. It was the first time the event was held in New York in 40 years.

The Sea Coast Echo

social register

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981

Methodist ceremony to unite Bernard, Lady

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Brenda Bernard to Steven G. Lady is announced by her parents, Mrs. Gayle Newman of Metairie, La., and Max Newman of Gulfport.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lady of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Downers Grove North High School, Downers Grove, Ill. She is employed at Waveland Resort Inn.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Grace King High School in Metairie, La.

The couple will solemnize vows in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony on September 12 at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Franklin, Sheppard plan evening rites

Mrs. Ruth James Franklin of Catahoula Community in Hancock County announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Deborah Jean Franklin, to Rev. Alfred Howard Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sheppard of 454 Webster Street, Bay St. Louis.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and attended University of Southern Mississippi. She is employed by Hancock Bank.

Rev. Sheppard is a graduate of Bay St. Louis Senior High and holds a bachelor of science degree from Jackson State University.

He also attended the University of Southern Mississippi in Gulf Park. He is employed by the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

The couple plans a 7 p.m. wedding Saturday, Sept. 4, 1981 at Little Providence Baptist Church.

LaFontaine, Averhart to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Rose May of Gulfport, to Robert Louis Ranson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Ranson, also of Gulfport.

Mrs. May is also the daughter of the late U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. John W. May.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Terrebonne High School in Houma, La. She received her associate of accounting degree from Philip's Business College where she was named Phi Kappa Phi Scholar in 1980. She was a participant in the 1980 Miss Gulfport pageant.

Mr. May is currently employed with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Gulfport.

Mr. Ranson's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Ranson of New Orleans.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of St. John's High School in Gulfport. He graduated from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Jeff Davis Campus, in 1980 with an associate of business degree.

He is currently enrolled at University of Southern Mississippi, Gulf Park, and is employed with Baker's Shoes as a Sizing "River Mail" in Canton.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church in Gulfport.

May, Ranson plan September wedding

Mrs. Theilma Jean Cowling of Waveland announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Rose May of Gulfport, to Robert Louis Ranson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Ranson, also of Gulfport.

Mrs. May is also the daughter of the late U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. John W. May.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Terrebonne High School in Houma, La. She received her associate of accounting degree from Philip's Business College where she was named Phi Kappa Phi Scholar in 1980. She was a participant in the 1980 Miss Gulfport pageant.

Mr. May is currently employed with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Gulfport.

Mr. Ranson's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Ranson of New Orleans.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of St. John's High School in Gulfport. He graduated from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Jeff Davis Campus, in 1980 with an associate of business degree.

He is currently enrolled at University of Southern Mississippi, Gulf Park, and is employed with Baker's Shoes as a Sizing "River Mail" in Canton.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church in Gulfport.

BIRTHS

ANGELA MICHELLE BALDREY was born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doyle of Waveland. The baby was born at 10:00 a.m. on August 24, 1981, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. She has blue eyes, blonde hair and is very healthy.

ANGELA MICHELLE BALDREY was born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doyle of Waveland. The baby was born at 10:00 a.m. on August 24, 1981, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. She has blue eyes, blonde hair and is very healthy.

Price VFW Post names membership committee

The Theodore S. Price Ladies auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met August 19 in the Post Home in Bay St. Louis.

President Lucille Boudreaux stressed the importance of membership and named the following committee: Genevieve Cole, Ursula Favre, Mamie Carver, Bernadette and Hazel.

dinner drive will be announced at a later date. Invitations will be sent out.

Dena Curvey and Evelyn Burns were appointed Cancer Aid special fund drive co-chairmen.

Post chaplain pins were awarded to Esther Travira and Zedie Bermond (6 years).

Mrs. Bermond led the membership in a special prayer for Jesse Burns who was badly burned.

The post and auxiliary wish Jesse a full recovery.

Auxiliary members will mail letters to President Ronald Reagan requesting that he give the plight of P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s priority status.

President Boudreaux urged members to remember veterans in hospitals and in the Veterans Administration Centers.

A Poppy Sale has been slated for November by the post and auxiliary, under the direction of Myra Bleh Jr., vice-president. Committee members will be Helen Bleh and Genevieve Cole, sponsors of the junior girl unit, and Denise Johnston, president of the junior unit.

A Poppy queen and maids will be selected from the junior girl unit by special drawing.

Department president Dorothy Parker's theme will be "Flower Power." Her colors will be silver, red and blue and emblem the rose, and motto "Unite with Flower Power for the youth of America."

A reception for national president Marion Watson will be hosted by the local post and auxiliary in January.

Members are asked to attend a carnival October 22.

representative of the post announced the event, which will benefit the patients.

Lucille Boudreaux, Genevieve Cole, Ursula Favre, Hazel Wohlschlegel, Esther Travira and Carmelita Sanchez attended the District I meeting August 9 at Gulfport Post 2539.

Attending from the post were Harris Boudreaux, District I junior vice-commander; Ulysses Oliver, quartermaster; and Roland Wohlschlegel.

Sunny Triplette, District I commander, and Patricia Necaise, District I president, conducted the business session. Robert Barnes, Dept. commander, was special guest.

Mrs. Boudreaux captured 1st place and 3rd place awards at the district meeting.

Dena Curvey was presented with a pearl shell for outstanding work in Cancer Aid and research from the Department of Mississippi.

The next meeting will be September 9 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home. Special guest will be District president Pat Necaise. Members are urged to attend.

Following the August 19 meeting President Boudreaux was guest of honor at a birthday party hosted by auxiliary members.



National Labor Day Savings

Plus 50 New Cash Dividend SPECIALS

FOR SUMMERS LAST
LONG WEEKEND.

OPEN LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1981
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

SWEET VINE RIPENED JUMBO 42

CANTALOUPE
BIG FLAVOR
EACH 89¢

3 1.00
1.49

Plump Red Plums
Italian Plum Plums
Honeydew Melons

Banquet CHICKEN
FRESH FROZEN
2.19

2.99

Royal Oak CHARCOAL
10 1.19

2.29

ARMOUR BACON
12 OZ. PKG. SLICED
1.09

1.29

Hamburger Hot Dog Buns
2.39

1.29

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
49¢

2.09

LARGE EGGS
2.29

2.99

WOLF EYES
3.19

3.99

O'HENRY PEACHES
BIG FLAVOR
59¢

8 1.00

BARTLETT PEARS
LARGE SIZE LB. 49¢

8 1.00

WISK LIQUID
49¢

2.40

NO NAME SHORTENING
69¢

3.33

NO NAME COFFEE
59¢

3.33

NO NAME CANADA DRY
3.35

3.99

NO NAME KETCHUP
79¢

6.55

NO NAME NATIONAL MARGARINE
1.25

2.40

NATIONAL VALU-BUYS

Heinz BBQ Sauce 1.59
Jeno's Extra Special Pizza 2.69
Glad Trash Bags 2.19
Glad Trash Bags 3.99
Spring Medley Plates 1.89
Spring Medley Plates 1.99
Kingsford Charcoal Briq. 2.99
Clorox 2 Bleach 1.49
Wisk Laundry Del. 1.79

NO NAME JOY LIQUID
1.23

2.26

NO NAME TREND DETERGENT
3.49

4.99

SHASTA SOFT DRINKS
6 1.09

1.79

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
2 1.29

1.99

COCA COLA OR TAB
99¢

1.79

LAWN CHAIR
8.99

7.79

WOLF EYES
3.19

3.99

Cash Dividend

2 1.00
3 1.31
4 1.97
5 2.35

AUSTEX HOT DOG SAUCE
2 89¢

1.00

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
2 89¢

4 1.00

FREE FILM

PLUS: OUR REGULAR OFFER OF 25 SETS OF PRINTS & FREE ALBUM PAGE

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
2 1.29

1.99

COCA COLA OR TAB
99¢

1.79

LAWN CHAIR
8.99

7.79

WOLF EYES
3.19

3.99

Cash Dividend

2 1.00
3 1.31
4 1.97
5 2.35

AUSTEX HOT DOG SAUCE
2 89¢

1.00

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
2 89¢

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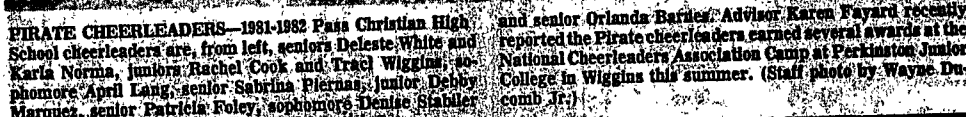
7.79

WOLF EYES
3.19

3.99

Lumpkin said tradition
Pirate rivals are Long Beach
Hancock North Central B

Bay added:



and senior Orlanda Barnes. Advisor Karen Fayard recently reported the Pirate cheerleaders earned several awards at the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at Perkinson Junior College in Wiggins this summer. (Staff photo by Wayne Duncan Jr.)



(Continued from page 10)
 is usually prepared in
 accordance with the
 following procedure:
 1. The sample is
 weighed and placed
 in a beaker. The
 beaker is then
 placed in a water
 bath and the
 sample is heated
 until it is completely
 dissolved. The
 solution is then
 cooled and the
 precipitate is
 filtered and dried.
 The weight of the
 precipitate is then
 determined and
 the percentage of
 the component is
 calculated.

J.R. STRIPLING, M.D.
and
T.C. CARTER, M.D.
UROLOGISTS
have moved to
641 DUNBAR AVE.
(in Dr. John B. Levens office)
Mon. & Wed. 2-5 P.M.
by Appointment
457-9293

[illegible]

3



Amacker is top trainer with two leading horses

Amacker is top trainer with two leading horses

Amacker, 42, is the leading trainer at Oak Ridge, Tenn., after the four-year-old mare won her 15th race of the year last week. She was the second-place horse, April's Jewel, in the \$100,000 Kentucky Oaks.

Amacker, who has trained 1,000 horses, has won 1,000 races. He has trained 1,000 horses, won 1,000 races, and trained 1,000 horses.

Amacker, who has trained 1,000 horses, won 1,000 races, and trained 1,000 horses.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL DIVISION
MISSISSIPPI STATE
TAX COMMISSION
JACKSON
MISSISSIPPI

I, Brenda E. Lupo, intend to make application for an On-Premises Retailer.

Permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws of 1972. It granted a permit I propose to operate as a Sole Owner under the trade name of Mamma's Restaurant at 124 Blake Ave., Bay St. Louis of Hancock County.

The name(s), title(s), and address(es) of all owners, partners, officers of the above are as follows:

Brenda E. Lupo, Sole Owner, 423-A Canal Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39311.

THIS, the 21 day of August, 1987.

88¢ SALE BONANZA!

Enjoy great food savings with GREEN P's



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

OPEN LABOR DAY

REGULAR STORE HOURS

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FLEA BEEF

Boneless Roast

1.88

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters

48¢

FAMILY PACK 8 LBS. OR OVER LB.

SMALL PKGS. LB. 59¢

Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Whole Fryers

58¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Grocery Specials

ALL COLORS

Charmin Tissue

88¢

LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Kraft Parkay

2.98

ONE GALLON

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Homogenized Milk

1.98

ONE GALLON

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Orange Juice

1.29

ONE GALLON

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

9" Paper Plates

1.29

100 CT.

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Faberge Shampoo

98¢

16 OZ.

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

No Nonsense Panty Hose

98¢

EA.

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Not Dog Buns

2.98

DOZ.

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Coca-Cola

88¢

2 LTR. DTL.

Grocery Specials

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTION

Assorted Potatoes

1.38

30 LBS.

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1. MISC. SERVICE

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING

Large & small repairs. Free estimates. 467-2841

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

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work land and fill and grading. 467-2841

BULKHEAD'S IN-STALLED, BOAT slips, top-soil, fill, shells, gravel, backhoe tractor, septic tanks. Free estimate. 467-4282 or 255-7696.

5-7-tfc

GENERAL SEWING AND ALTERATIONS

Call 467-0867

8-20-12ch

TREES TAKEN DOWN

Repair houses, wood for sale. 467-7973.

9-4-tfc

ALUMINUM - WELDING SERVICE

2 miles off US-90 on Lower Bay Road. 467-2351.

6-18-TFC

JOE'S AND DANKIN

PHYSICIAN and Leotards. All now available at Joe's Dept. Store. 467-2351.

3-12-tfc

LARGE BARN

horses will rent. Call 467-7244.

7-2-TFC

WORK OF ROOFING, SHEDS, SLIPS, SHEDS, SLIPS, SHEDS, SLIPS

Call 467-2841

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HOUSE PAINTING, SKILLED, CRAFTSMAN

reasonable, free estimates. 467-0129

3-12-tfc

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING

DIAMONDHEAD Washland and Pass Christian area. Weekdays. Call 467-0376 or 467-2351.

4-7-4ch

ELECTRIC

Call 467-2841

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LESSONS IN HAY

Call 467-2841

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retirement plus g
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Home. 452-2416.

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sales material
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Excellent income
For details, call

For details and to
send self-addressed
stamped envelope to
SYLVESTER,
Chicago Hqts, IL

WANTED
JAMES EARL RAY

WOMAN WILL
LIVE with elder
his housekee
cooking. He own
Room and boar
these services
transportation
Call after 3 o'clock

SITTER-HOUSE
WANTED:
needs mature,
lady to babysit
in my home or y

been about eight
Marilyn Schoen
Sitting in
weekends and
holding
bedroom home
Harbor, Calif.

[illegible]

St. Clare's plans volunteer program

Saint Clare School opened its 18th year this week with an enrollment of 224 students representing 162 families in the community.

Some 93 are new students at the school.

"We welcome them all," said Sister Jane, principal.

Mrs. Anne Shippey and Mrs. Juanita Loup are teaching two kindergartens with a total of 45 pupils.

"They came to school with stars in their eyes and feeling very grown-up, and feeling very nervous, they look mighty little in their neat-sized uniforms, but they feel ten feet tall," the teachers stated.

Father Volter and Sister Jane addressed parents Thursday night, explaining the philosophy and goals of the school.

Sister Jane has chosen "Growth" as the theme for her first year as principal.

Parents met teachers and discussed what is expected of each child this year.

Teachers at St. Clare include Miss Harriet Bellone, Mrs. Betty Benabatt, Mrs. Darlene Green, Miss Mary Virginia Raspoli, Mrs. Judith Gray, Mrs. Barbara Worrell, Mrs. Mary Lader, and Mrs. Carol Hansel, Title I Aide.

On Friday, all classroom and CCD teachers from Annunciation, St. Paul, and St. Clare met for a workshop and liturgy at St. Clare, Father Austin, of Annunciation, presided.

Sister Jane is seeking to enrich the school curriculum with the help of community volunteers—artists, musicians, craftsmen, gardeners and others.

Grandparents of St. Clare students who would share their talents with the students are needed.

Volunteers should call Sister Jane at 467-7071 for a service job that will enrich the lives of St. Clare students.

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Sister Jane is seeking to enrich the school curriculum with the help of community volunteers—artists, musicians, craftsmen, gardeners and others.

Adult education program slates tutors workshop

A tutor-training workshop will be held at Gulfport High School Saturday, from 9 a.m. until noon.

To enroll in the workshop, contact Mrs. E. Williams, coordinator of the Adult Learning Center, at 653-8757.

This program is free and is sponsored by both Senior Aides and Gulfport's Community Education Program.

"We request that each tutor be willing to devote at least one and one-half hours each week to teach another adult to read and write," Williams said.

Williams trained 20 adults in a workshop earlier this month, but needs at least 20 additional tutors now.

"Five new students walked into class Tuesday night unexpectedly. Others had called and said they were coming."

Students in the program are excited about learning and they are telling their friends. Each night they attend class, they know that a trained adult will work with them one-to-one, and they are confident that for each hour which they spend in class, they will learn better how to read and write.

Classes are free to students. To enroll, contact Williams or come to Room No. 101 at Gulfport High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays

between 8 and 9 p.m.

"We can help students who speak English as a second language. Presently, we have Spanish, Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Thai, Vietnamese, and

Arabians, Moroccans, Brazilians, and Turkish students in the program. Any student who needs help with basic skills is welcome," she said.

Mississippi Industrial College opens Sept. 1

Mississippi Industrial College in Holly Springs will open its 1981-1982 academic year Sept. 1.

The opening calendar dates include:

August 27 - Freshman and Transfer students arrive on campus for orientation and registration.

September 1 - Returning students arrive on campus.

September 2-3 - Registration for classes.

September 4 - Classes begin.

September 7 - Labor Day Holiday, no classes.

September 8 - Classes resume.

Mississippi Industrial College offers courses on a full-time and part-time basis for degree and non-degree

candidates (B.A.-B.S.) in the following areas: business management, accounting, education, biology, chemistry, and social science.

Independent study courses and evening courses in each of these areas are also arranged.

For additional information on admissions and financial aid, contact Clarence Hunter, associate dean for student development, at 252-4764.

For additional information on the schedule of day and evening classes and independent courses, contact Dr. Roy DeBerry, dean of academic and student affairs at 252-4764 ext. 30.

SOLAR FACTS

by Robert E. Lewis

LANDSCAPING THE SOLAR HOME

Landscaping has long been used to add to the beauty of a home as well as for shading and wind protection. In the Plains states, early pioneers often used plantings of various evergreens such as pine, hemlock and fir along the west and north perimeters of their homes to provide a windbreak.

Today, in the era of solar energy homes, landscaping has taken on a new importance. With areas of glass, particularly on the south-facing wall of the structure, proper landscaping is essential to the occupants' comfort during the summer months. It can also help in colder weather.

An especially effective way of landscaping the solar home calls for the use of deciduous trees or shrubs. Deciduous plantings are those that shed their leaves in the fall and winter, as compared to evergreens.

By using deciduous trees and shrubs, the solar home will be shaded from the sun during the hot summer months, yet free from unwanted shade during the winter, when sunlight can strike the south-facing area directly and be used for heat gain.

Professional Help

In landscaping the newly built passive solar home, it is advisable to work with a reputable landscape architect, nursery or landscaping firm. It will be well worth the investment because their expertise will help avoid costly mistakes in selection of proper plantings as well as placement of the species used for shading and windbreaks. Sometimes landscaping companies and nurseries provide this advice at no extra cost if you are purchasing the trees and shrubs from them.

Deciduous-type vines are also effective in shading the glass walls and areas of the structure. These are used on a trellis-type overhang that extends the length of the glass area so that the leafy vines block out the rays of the summer sun, but shed their leaves later to admit winter sunlight. Such vines should be trimmed periodically so that they do not grow too thick and shut out the winter sun.

Windbreaks

As mentioned earlier, the non-deciduous variety of plantings are used primarily for protection against the winter winds. The rate at which cold air infiltrates a building increases with the velocity of the wind. Planting a dense row of evergreens along the north and west sides of the building will materially reduce the wind speed and its infiltration of the structure. A solid type of picket fence also may be used effectively for breaking the force of the wind against the building.

When trees and shrubs are used in close proximity to the passive solar home, they should be trimmed and maintained fairly regularly so that they effectively do the job they were intended to do. Trees near the building should be inspected in the fall and early summer and trimmed of dead limbs and branches that might possibly drop or be blown into glass areas during a windstorm.

For information about landscaping a solar home, send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Robert E. Lewis, (#13-A), P.O. Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Docket

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLAIM DOCKET

MINIMUM PROGRAM

TRANSPORTATION

MAINTENANCE

STUDENT ACTIVITY

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Montgomery County

Public Schools

Claim Docket

Minimum Program

Transportation

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PRICES GOOD AUG. 30 THRU SEPT. 2

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COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1981WINN-DIXIE
GIFT CERTIFICATESare a great
way to say

THANK YOU

TO FRIENDS YOU
VISIT ON VACATIONMAYBELLINE
DIAL-A-LASH

MASCARA

\$2.25
EA.

SALAD TOMATOES

49¢
LB.HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES49¢
LB.HARVEST FRESH
PLUMS49¢
LB.HARVEST FRESH
BELL PEPPERS

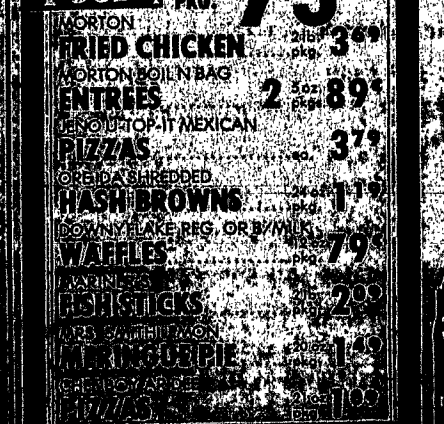
5 for 99¢

HARVEST FRESH
CUCUMBERS

5 for 99¢

HARVEST FRESH
CELERY49¢
LB.HARVEST FRESH BAKED
PEARS

6 for 88¢

HARVEST FRESH
PRUNES39¢
LB.U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES10 lb. bag
\$1.89MORTON
DINNERS11 oz. pkg.
73¢MORTON
FRIED CHICKEN2 lb. pkg.
3.99MORTON BOILN BAG
ENTREES2 lb. pkg.
89¢MORTON TOP-IT MEXICAN
PIZZAS

3.79

MORTON SHREDDED
HASH BROWNS1 lb. bag
79¢

MORTON WAFLES

2 lb. bag
2.99

MORTON FISHSTICKS

1 lb. bag
1.49MORTON MARINATED
PIZZAS1 lb. bag
1.09

FRUIT DRINKS

89¢
12 oz. can

FRUIT DRINKS

89¢
12 oz. can

FRUIT DRINKS

89¢
12 oz. can

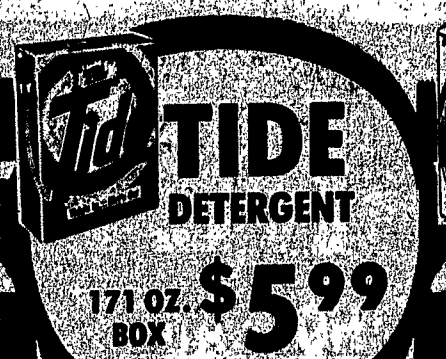
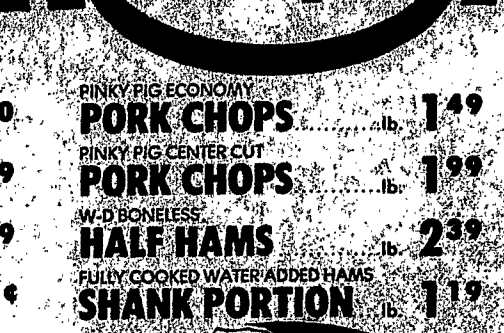
FRUIT DRINKS

89¢
12 oz. can

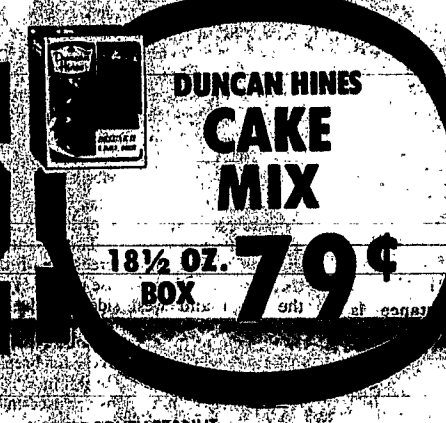
FRUIT DRINKS

89¢
12 oz. can

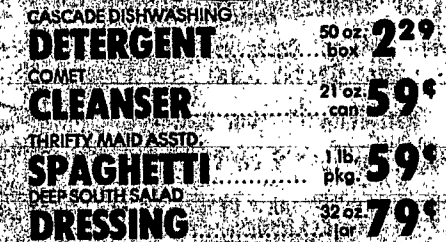
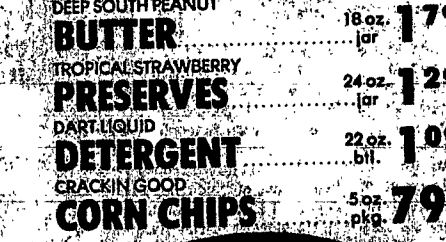
FRUIT DRINKS

TIDE
DETERGENT171 oz. box
\$5.99WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE
ASSTD. COLORS4 ROLL
PACK 99¢PINKY PIG MEDIUM SIZED
SPARE RIBSLB.
\$1.19THRIFTY MAID MAC. & CHEESE
DINNERS3 6 1/2 oz. boxes
89¢ASTOR SL. CR. OR CH.
PINEAPPLE15 1/2 oz. can
59¢THRIFTY MAID CUT
GREEN BEANS3 16 oz. cans
1.00THRIFTY MAID LARGE OR MED. SMALL
GREEN PEAS3 16 oz. cups
1.00THRIFTY MAID
TOMATO SAUCE5 8 oz. cans
1.00IVORY LIQUID
DETERGENT22 oz. bil.
1.19DOWN FABRIC
SOFTENER64 oz. bil.
2.19IVORY
SOAP4 bar pack
79¢PINKY PIG ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS1 lb.
1.49PINKY PIG CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS1 lb.
1.99W-D BONELESS
HALF HAMS1 lb.
2.39FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED HAM
SHANK PORTION1 lb.
1.19BOUNTY
TOWELS

DESIGNER OR ASSTD. COLORS

BIG
ROLL 69¢DUNCAN HINES
CAKE
MIX18 1/2 oz. box
79¢PINKY PIG QTR. SLICED LOIN
PORK CHOPS

3-4 LB. AVG. \$1.59

CASCADE DISHWASHING
DETERGENT50 oz. box
2.29COMET
CLEANSER21 oz. can
59¢THRIFTY MAID ASSTD.
SPAGHETTI1 lb. pkg.
59¢DEEP SOUTH SALAD
DRESSING32 oz. jar
79¢DEEP SOUTH PEANUT
BUTTER16 oz. jar
1.79TROPICAL STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES24 oz. jar
1.29DART LIQUID
DETERGENT22 oz. bil.
1.09CRACKIN GOOD
CORN CHIPS5 oz. pkg.
79¢

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED HAM

BUTT PORTIONS

3 lb. can
5.99SWIFT'S BONELESS
CANNED HAMS1 lb. pkg.
1.29HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON2 lb. pkg.
2.58HICKORY SWEET THICK
SLICED BACON2 lb. pkg.
2.58CRISCO
SHORTENING3 LB. CAN
\$1.79CRACKIN GOOD
BIG 60
ASSORTED COOKIES24 oz. pkg.
99¢

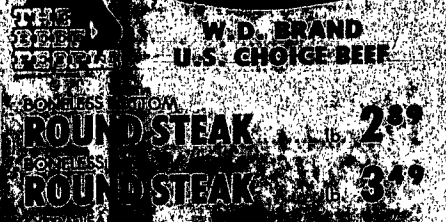
WHOLE HAMS

FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED
16-19 LB. AVG.LB.
\$1.19

COKE

2 LITER BOTTLE

99¢

W.D. BRAND
U.S. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

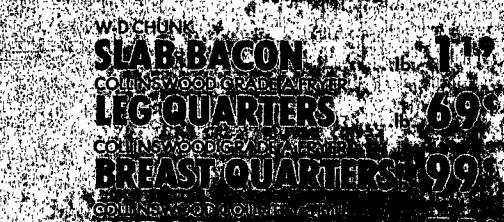
2.99

ROUND STEAK

3.99

GROUND ROUND

2.99

W.D. BRAND
U.S. CHOICE BEEF

SLAB BACON

1 lb. 1.19

LEG QUARTERS

69¢

BREAST QUARTERS

99¢

CUT UP PORK

75¢

A newspaper description of Hattiesburg was published in 1913 edition of the Pennsylvania Times. E.J. Lynett, the author, was on tour of the area with Peck.

"Hattiesburg emerged from its crystals and began to grow until now it had a population of fifteen thousand people, with miles upon miles of asphalt paving. It has three fine banks, one of which, the First National Bank of Commerce, is the largest in the state; a state normal college (USM) with six hundred students, a woman's college (William Carey College) with three hundred students, seven public schools, twenty-three churches of all denominations...and is the junction point of four railroads, the Mississippi Central, the Queen and Crescent, the Gulf and Ship Island and the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago," he wrote.

The collections of the AAR and GMAO papers represent an important historical record of national and regional economic growth of railroads in the U.S. and will be an invaluable source for serious research.

The three courses offered by MVNU through Missionary TV are: "The American Story: The Beginning through 1876," "The Understanding of Human Behavior," and "The Story of Business."

**MAMMA'S
ITALIAN
CUISINE**

**Finest Italian Food
On The Gulf Coast**

Also featuring:
USDA Choice Steaks
Lounge & Piano Bar
Exquisite Desserts

Smiling Faces

100% Satisfaction

100% Italian Food

100% Italian Staff

100% Italian Ambiance

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STATE FARM
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SHORTS · COULOTTES · ETC · ETC ·
BY "H.I.S." "BOBBIE BROOKS" . . .
"BRECKENRIDGE" - "QUEENS WAY" -
"CALIFORNIA MARKET," "HEWLETTE" -
"NIKKI LU" - YOU CHOOSE YOUR OWN GIFT!
GORGEOUS SELECTION - LIMIT ONE TO
EACH CUSTOMER WITH CASH ORDER OF
20⁰⁰ OR MORE DON'T MISS IT!
DON'T MISS IT! - DON'T MISS IT!
CAPACITY WEEK — OUR WAY OF
SAYING "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR
WONDERFUL SUPPORT!

Reg. 110 "French Rabbit Jackets 49"	Reg. 160 "Saks Fifth Ave." Suits 49
"Maurice Sasson" Designer 5 Pocket 9	Reg. 36 "Cracker Barrel" 5
Western French Canvas Jeans	Fall Dresses
"Levis" Fall Colors Stretch Denims 9	Reg. 38 "Button At Ankle" 19
"Maurice Sasson" 56" to 60" Velvet Jeans 19	Corduroy Pants eight colors
"Maurice Sasson" 14 ounce Denim 5 Pocket 15	Reg. 14 1/2 to 25" Ladies Tops-Blouses, Tees, Camisoles, Sweaters 3 FOR 5 OR 1
Reg. 42 "Western Cut Designer Jeans 9	Ladies Velvet Tops Reg. 22" to 28" 16 Colors Many Styles "as is" ON SALE 2
Reg. 18 "Daddies Money" Dark Denim Jeans 9	Ladies Men's Children Reg. 18" to 42" Fashion Sweaters 40 Styles at 4
Reg. 25 "Saddlemans" Fashion Jeans 6	Men's, Boys-Girls-Ladies Swimsuits 1
"Billy the Kid" Fall Colors Boys Jeans 1	Ladies Summer Clearance Shorts 98
Reg. 30 "H.I.S." Men's Jeans 11	Ladies Summer Clearance Halters 33
Reg. 28 "Saturdays Generation" Men's Jeans 11	Reg. 12" Ladies Searsucker Tops 1
Reg. 20 "Men's Fall Slacks 1	Reg. 4" Boys "Don Moor" Tank Tops 49
Designers and "H.I.S." 9	Reg. 4" Men's "Don Moor" Tank Tops 4
20" to 40" Shirts 1	Reg. 2 1/2 to 10" Boys Short Sleeve Shirts 6
Reg. 20 "Men's Summer Shirts 2	Reg. 1-50 Assorted Caps 1 49
Reg. 18 "Men's Sweaters SALE 2	Reg. 20" Sizes 18"-60" Collared 4
35" size 6-8-10 Pantsuits 4	Reg. 20" Ladies Size 18"-60" 6 Colors 100% Cotton/Spandex Names Designer 10
Reg. 42" Ladies Pant Suits 4	NAME 20" 25" Rocky Mountain 8 FOR 1
Reg. 40 size 18-60" Men's Shirts 6	NAME 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50" 52" 54" 56" 58" 60" 62" 64" 66" 68" 70" 72" 74" 76" 78" 80" 82" 84" 86" 88" 90" 92" 94" 96" 98" 100" 102" 104" 106" 108" 110" 112" 114" 116" 118" 120" 122" 124" 126" 128" 130" 132" 134" 136" 138" 140" 142" 144" 146" 148" 150" 152" 154" 156" 158" 160" 162" 164" 166" 168" 170" 172" 174" 176" 178" 180" 182" 184" 186" 188" 190" 192" 194" 196" 198" 200" 202" 204" 206" 208" 210" 212" 214" 216" 218" 220" 222" 224" 226" 228" 230" 232" 234" 236" 238" 240" 242" 244" 246" 248" 250" 252" 254" 256" 258" 260" 262" 264" 266" 268" 270" 272" 274" 276" 278" 280" 282" 284" 286" 288" 290" 292" 294" 296" 298" 300" 302" 304" 306" 308" 310" 312" 314" 316" 318" 320" 322" 324" 326" 328" 330" 332" 334" 336" 338" 340" 342" 344" 346" 348" 350" 352" 354" 356" 358" 360" 362" 364" 366" 368" 370" 372" 374" 376" 378" 380" 382" 384" 386" 388" 390" 392" 394" 396" 398" 400" 402" 404" 406" 408" 410" 412" 414" 416" 418" 420" 422" 424" 426" 428" 430" 432" 434" 436" 438" 440" 442" 444" 446" 448" 450" 452" 454" 456" 458" 460" 462" 464" 466" 468" 470" 472" 474" 476" 478" 480" 482" 484" 486" 488" 490" 492" 494" 496" 498" 500" 502" 504" 506" 508" 510" 512" 514" 516" 518" 520" 522" 524" 526" 528" 530" 532" 534" 536" 538" 540" 542" 544" 546" 548" 550" 552" 554" 556" 558" 560" 562" 564" 566" 568" 570" 572" 574" 576" 578" 580" 582" 584" 586" 588" 590" 592" 594" 596" 598" 600" 602" 604" 606" 608" 610" 612" 614" 616" 618" 620" 622" 624" 626" 628" 630" 632" 634" 636" 638" 640" 642" 644" 646" 648" 650" 652" 654" 656" 658" 660" 662" 664" 666" 668" 670" 672" 674" 676" 678" 680" 682" 684" 686" 688" 690" 692" 694" 696" 698" 700" 702" 704" 706" 708" 710" 712" 714" 716" 718" 720" 722" 724" 726" 728" 730" 732" 734" 736" 738" 740" 742" 744" 746" 748" 750" 752" 754" 756" 758" 760" 762" 764" 766" 768" 770" 772" 774" 776" 778" 780" 782" 784" 786" 788" 790" 792" 794" 796" 798" 800" 802" 804" 806" 808" 810" 812" 814" 816" 818" 820" 822" 824" 826" 828" 830" 832" 834" 836" 838" 840" 842" 844" 846" 848" 850" 852" 854" 856" 858" 860" 862" 864" 866" 868" 870" 872" 874" 876" 878" 880" 882" 884" 886" 888" 890" 892" 894" 896" 898" 900" 902" 904" 906" 908" 910" 912" 914" 916" 918" 920" 922" 924" 926" 928" 930" 932" 934" 936" 938" 940" 942" 944" 946" 948" 950" 952" 954" 956" 958" 960" 962" 964" 966" 968" 970" 972" 974" 976" 978" 980" 982" 984" 986" 988" 990" 992" 994" 996" 998" 1000" 1002" 1004" 1006" 1008" 1010" 1012" 1014" 1016" 1018" 1020" 1022" 1024" 1026" 1028" 1030" 1032" 1034" 1036" 1038" 1040" 1042" 1044" 1046" 1048" 1050" 1052" 1054" 1056" 1058" 1060" 1062" 1064" 1066" 1068" 1070" 1072" 1074" 1076" 1078" 1080" 1082" 1084" 1086" 1088" 1090" 1092" 1094" 1096" 1098" 1100" 1102" 1104" 1106" 1108" 1110" 1112" 1114" 1116" 1118" 1120" 1122" 1124" 1126" 1128" 1130" 1132" 1134" 1136" 1138" 1140" 1142" 1144" 1146" 1148" 1150" 1152" 1154" 1156" 1158" 1160" 1162" 1164" 1166" 1168" 1170" 1172" 1174" 1176" 1178" 1180" 1182" 1184" 1186" 1188" 1190" 1192" 1194" 1196" 1198" 1200" 1202" 1204" 1206" 1208" 1210" 1212" 1214" 1216" 1218" 1220" 1222" 1224" 1226" 1228" 1230" 1232" 1234" 1236" 1238" 1240" 1

SONS
Labor agent
HEALTH
Council
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Suits 49

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19

Tops, Blouses,

3.3 FOR 5" OR 1"

22" to 28"

as is ON SALE 2"

eg. 18" to 42"

les at

Swimsuits 1

Shorts 98

Halters 33

ker Tops 1

Tank Tops 49

or" Tank Tops 4

it Sleeve Shirts 6

49

s Colored 1.4

160's Gray 1

160's Gray 1

160's Gray 1

160's Gray 1

160's Gray 1

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You'll Be Glad You Shopped
318 U.S. Hwy. 90 - Waveland
PLAZA

Coca-Cola
or TAB
32 oz. Bottles (See Price Report)
33C

Delchamps

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7 oz. Reg. 5 1/2 oz. BSC
5 1/2 oz. Sour Cream & Onion
or 5 1/2 oz. Sour Cream
& Bacon Cheddar

97¢

Ea.



PIZZAS

Top Free! 12 oz. Sausage
or Hamburger, 11 1/2 oz.
Pepperoni, Cheese, or
Canadian Bacon

89¢

Ea.

1.57

99¢

1.29

69¢

1.14

1.47

39¢

57¢

2.69

1.87

55¢

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69¢

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39¢

57¢

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1.87

55¢

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1.29

69¢

1.14

1.47

39¢

57¢

2.69

1.87

55¢

PORK & BEANS

Food Club 16 oz.

29¢

Showboat 15 oz.

32¢



VIVA

Assorted
or
Designer
Roll

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Ea.

ICE

George's Party 9 lb.

75¢

Ea.



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 69
 3.59
 2.33
 59
 1.03
 29
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LARGE EGGS
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ORK & BEANS
 Food Club 16 oz.
29^c
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32^c

BUNS
 Top Fresh Hamburger or Hot Dog
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35^c Ea.

BBQ SAUCE
 Kraft 18 oz. Assorted Flavors
75^c Each



PEANUT BUTTER
 SOUR CREAM
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building on Court Street in
Richton employees Henry M.